

Johnson Journal



Graduation Number, 1925

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THE JOHNSON JOURNAL

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EDITORIAL

CLASS SONG

Fair Johnson! thy children of Class '25
Have come here to bid you goodbye.
Four years have rolled by since as pilgrims we came
To thy halls, our metal to try.
Those years spent with you, dear Johnson, 'tis true,
Shall stand in our memory clear,
As we journey through life with its ups and its downs,
Recollections forever sincere.

Now, schoolmates, to you we will leave
the good name,
That our school has kept thus far so bright.
Uphold it in fair days or dark while you're here,
When you go make it your guiding light,
And classmates, we know, as onward we go,
We shall never forget this goodbye,
So before we leave here, let us give one good cheer
To Miss Sargent and Old Johnson High.
Mary E. Lyons.

May the staff of the Johnson Journal take this opportunity to thank all those who have in any way patronized our school paper, thus helping us to have a better and more successful year, than we could otherwise have had.

CLASS WILL

District Court of North Eastern Essex County.
The Class of 1925, Senior Class in the Johnson High School of the town of North Andover, County of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts about to depart from the above mentioned school in aforesaid town, county and state, desires that all property or properties as named in the text of said will, be devised and bequeathed to such parties as herein named.

DISPENSATION OF PROPERTIES

We bequeath to our faculty restful nights and peaceful dreams. No more shall we ask to be excused from our lessons or to be dismissed; no longer will they be pained to say, "NO."
Jennie Glennie presents Mabel Curren with a soft, downy feather pillow to enable her to enjoy her day dreams more comfortably.
Helen Friel wills to Helen Roberts her eternal determination to be someone.
"Ray" Gagne is the devisee of a \$20 student's pipe presented to him by Ernest Foster.
"Peggy" Battles receives from "Dot" Metcalf her fellow's automobile.
Blanche Shearer's "art of giggling" is awarded to Ethel Sanford.
"Burkee" leaves to "Bobby" Cole his gym suit.

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Mary Lannan to Catherine Lavin, her Hampton Beach sheik.

Muriel Lee hands down to Mary Costello her mean line.

"Bin" Sullivan has the pleasure of willing to Pres. LaCross the honor of presiding over the next joint meeting of the junior-senior classes.

"Hiker" May bequeaths to Boleslow Boush his Paavo Nurmi style of running.

Mary Keefe leaves to Gladys Nason a written narration telling how to play hookey without getting caught.

Mary Lyons wills to Helen Cross her boisterous brawl.

Elizabeth Gessing has the distinguished honor of being the recipient of Mildred Studley's favorite boiler room chair.

Clara Gibson wills all her nautical pals to Ruthie Griffiths.

Janice Twombly leaves at Mary Budnick's disposal her amicable friendliness and pleasing personality.

Grace Broderick's gift to Dorothy Cole is a life-size mirror, to notice each day how exceedingly tall she is growing.

To "Jim" Driver, a book of instructive illustrations on "How to make the Hands Talk," by Prof. Bradstreet.

Mary Dufton bequeaths to Viola Sandersen her new style of dancing.

To Arthur Williams, Jack Bottomley bequeaths his curling iron to preserve his Marcel Wave.

Lauretta Snell awards Alice Whitman her office periods so she may sleep undisturbed.

Ray Galloni leaves with Fred Armstrong his good disposition.

Clayton Westbrook hands down to Dick Hargreaves his "NEVER-GO-OFF" alarm clock.

"Cuppie" Porter leaves to "Ed" Elliot all his French notebooks.

Anna Friel wills to Beulah Nason her never-failing courage.

Jocelyn Smith's artistic ability goes to Jessie Taylor.

"Gert" Twombly gives to her friend Rita a bit of advice which reads like this: "Rita, old top, you'll get by anywhere if you'll just do as I say. In your last name, change the "r" to "w" and add the ending "ombly" then you'll get away with murder.

Harry Berry wills to Angelo DeRienzo the parts of his old Lizzie so DeRienzo can get his car in running order for a change.

"Gert" McNally leaves Louise Auger her license to operate a motor vehicle so Louise can drive her fellow's motorcycle.

Isabel Barrington is the unfortunate heiress of Ruth Holt's love for Latin.

Mildred Johnson wills to Mary Garvey a vest-pocket size dictionary to use in her English class next year. The words in "The Odyssey" are simply tough.

Reginald DeVebre receives from "Alec" Taylor the Lincoln Medal.

John Andrew's love for the women is bequeathed to Jack Osgood.

"Dog" Boyle says he has no further use for his shin guards, chest protector, and cage, so he willingly gives them up to Austie Woolley.

Maxine Fisher wills to Anna Michlun her gift of gab.

Evelyn Westran leaves Frances Perley the permission to choose a different boy friend for every night in the week.

"Fliver" Carr is anything but pleased to will his seat in assembly hall to Nelson Smith.

"Dot" Michelmores wills to Katherine Smith her charming little voice.

"Eddie" Ward is out to beat Rip Van Winkle's record at snoozing, so he gives Morris Budnick the permission to use his saxophone until he wakes up; you can imagine when that will be.

Agnes McClung presents Gladys Lyon with a Ford racer in order to beat the Boxford barge home from school.

Jeanie Lang is presented with an electric typewriter by Irene Garneau. Jeanie will be sure to win a first place in the next Essex County contest.

To the class of 1926 as a whole we will Room Eight.

Besides these enforced gifts, we leave, not of necessity, but of our own free will, our blessing and a pledge of friendship from henceforth.

All the rest and residue of our property, whatsoever and wheresoever, of what nature, kind and quality soever it may be, and not hereinbefore disposed of, we give and bequeath to our Principal, for her use and benefit absolutely.

And we do hereby constitute and appoint said Principal sole executrix of this, our last will and testament.

In witness Whereof, We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Five, the testators, have to this, our will, set our hand and seal, this twelfth day of June. Anno Domini one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

Signed:

Signed in presence of
PATRICK J. HEALEY,
CHARLES I. VINCENT,
Attorneys-at-Law.

CLASS PROPHECY.

I can never remember any event in my life to which I looked forward as eagerly as I did to Old Home Week. Having been in France for the past twelve years, you can imagine my delight in coming home again to North Andover.

After what seemed to me an interminable length of time, the train pulled into the station, and the conductor shouted, "North Andover! North Andover!" I looked around in bewilderment. Tall buildings, bustling crowds,

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porters grinning and solicitous, met my eyes. This surely was not the pretty little country town I had left. Had I made a mistake?—but, no—over there was a crowd of familiar faces. It was the T. N. T.'s—the whole nine members of our club. With one rush they all surrounded me and talked incessantly. I could not help thinking how much it sounded like our club meetings, in high school days. Of course, the first thing I did, when I could get a word in, was ask for the North Andover news. The first bit of information came from the former Clara Gibson who told me she was married to a good-looking graduate of the University of New Hampshire whose beautiful manners she had so much admired as a girl. Maxime Fisher, whose husband had become wealthy with his discovery of oil in Grogan's Field, took us, in her Rolls Royce, to her home. We sat down to have a real schoolday chat. Mrs. Michelmores and Mrs. Wilson, formerly Dot Metcalf and Jocelyn Smith, the only very poor members of the club, seemed happy in spite of their poverty. The great surprise of my life I received when I learned that Dot Michelmores and Grace Broderick, very buxom-looking ladies, were keeping bachelor maids apartments on Green street. Mary Lannan, or rather Mrs. Melwin Langford, was divorced from her wealthy husband and had taken up dancing with Evelyn Westran. They were, they told me, members of Zeigfeld's Follies. At about this time a very hen-pecked looking man was announced who asked to speak with his wife. The gentleman was Mr. Ernest Foster, and his wife was none other than Blanche Shearer. I, like many others, had noticed Ernest's affection for Blanche in our History Class in Johnson High, but whoever would have thought the affection would last? Learning of my arrival in the city, I was visited in Maxine's home by many of my old schoolmates. Meeting so many of them again, I can hardly remember all that was told me.

A very tall gentleman called that afternoon and immediately introduced himself as Bill Sullivan. He was at that time a very brilliant French teacher in Johnson High School. He was accompanied by the Reverend Wentworth Carr, Dr. Alexander Taylor, a prominent veterinary, and Edward Ward, Dr. Taylor's private secretary. As these gentlemen were about to take their leave, several ladies rushed in. I will admit that I had to be told that the beautiful, slender society belle was Gertrude McNally. With her were the Friel sisters, two well-known suffragettes, Irene Garneau, Mildred Johnson and Agnes McClung—the stiff-looking, sophisticated

nurses, had returned home, as I had, to witness the Old Home Week exhibitions. I assure you I was delighted at the prospects of seeing more of my old friends, and when we reached the city park, as I had expected, many of them were there. The parade, a very elaborate affair, was the first thing on the program. In a large machine were the Honorable George Knightly, district judge, Mr. Patrick Healey, the inventor of the wonderful automatic coal shovel, and Mr. Hosea Bradstreet, who is renowned for his radio broadcasting. The next familiar face which I perceived in the crowd was that of Luke May who was a very successful lawyer, due, I am sure, to his law practice in Johnson High School. Luke was accompanied by Charles Porter, Clayton Westbrooke and John Bottomley—all quite successful gentlemen in their respective lines. Cuppy, I learned, had opened a large pharmacy opposite what, in my day, had been called "Perkins' Drug Store," Westie had just come from New York where he has made piles of money on perfume. Jack, with great dignity, told me he was a Math. Professor in M. I. T.

After the parade an entertainment was given in the park. The speakers of the day were: Mary Dufton, Lauretta Snell and Muriel Lee, whose beauty treatments are world famous, and Mary Keefe who, you will perhaps remember, has become famous for her book "Advice to Lovers".

I must admit that I paid very little attention to the speeches, for I was looking for some others whom I had not yet seen. Suddenly I felt a tug on my arm; I turned around and was about to make a withering remark, when I recognized my assailants. They were Mrs. John Andrews and Mrs. Robert Burke, formerly Ruth Paisley and Ruth Holt. From them I learned that Gert Twombly, Mary Lyons and Jennie Glennie were in Africa teaching the poor inhabitants domestic science. They also told me that Harry Berry and Duncan Boyle had bought out the Standard Oil Company, and were making money hand over fist, and that Ray Galloni also had become rich by chicken farming. Last, but not least, I learned that Louise Dufton was married to the Mayor of North Andover and was quite a society lady, and that Mildred Studley was the matron of a select school for girls in North Andover.

For a week I was visited by different ones of my friends, and no one can realize how really happy I was to find that, on the whole, the members of the class of 1925 were happy and prosperous. Being blissfully single myself, I can't say just how happy the married ones are, but from their looks I should say married life might be quite agreeable.



LAURETTA SNELL
Valedictorian

EDITORIAL NOTES

The staff of the Johnson Journal extends its sincere congratulations to the Honor Students of the class of 1925.

It is a known fact that in order to attain these honors, one must apply themselves to their studies and work diligently, not only for one year—but for four years.

Sometimes undoubtedly the way must have seemed long and rocky, but all the more credit and praise is due them for having "stuck it out."

They have reached the first goal in life, and are about to start out on a wider field, passing along to those with whom they came in contact, that which Johnson has passed to them.

The Class of 1925 is about to be graduated, some to go further in the educational world, but for others their school days are completed.

Has Johnson been able to impress its ideals upon the graduates, thus molding their lives for the bigger things which will be expected of them? If under the direction of an efficient principal and faculty, this goal has not been reached, then the fault must lie with the individual.

Therefore, before the 25th of June let each one reflect and determine whether or not they are on the right path—for success or failure lies with ones self.

Steward on Steamship—Your lunch will be up in a minute.

Joe (Seasick)—So will my breakfast.

ESSEX COUNTY TYPEWRITING AND SHORTHAND CONTEST

On Saturday, May 23rd, four girls representing the Secretarial Department went to Salem Normal School to enter the Essex County Shorthand and Typewriting contest. Most of the high schools of Essex County competed.

Helen Friel and Laurretta Snell have set an enviable standard in shorthand for Johnson high; and it is going to mean hard work for the coming classes to maintain it. Despite the very great competition among the schools larger than we, Johnson High managed to place fourth with a team average of 94 per cent.

Laurretta Snell and Irene Garneau did well in placing their team second in their class of typewriting.

Helen Friel and Mary Lyons certainly need to be congratulated for having brought Johnson high honors in typewriting. The cup speaks for itself.

We were a small high high school that Saturday morning when we entered the Normal school—but we were a much larger, and greater school when we left the building. We owe all this glory to those four girls.

Congratulations to them!

Sophomore—What's the piece of cord tied around your finger for?

Freshman—Professor Hayes put it there to remind me to study my Algebra for tomorrow.

Sophomore—And did you study it?

Freshman—No, he forgot to assign a lesson.



John Bottomley
Salutatorian

SCHOOL NOTES

CLASS SUPPER

Friday evening, June 12, at 7 o'clock the Juniors tended the seniors, members of the Faculty, and invited guests, the annual Class Supper, entertainment and dance. The menu was as follows:

Fruit Cup	
Crab Salad	Mashed Potatoes
	Olives
Coffee	Rolls
Ice Cream with Strawberry Sauce	

The class will was read amid much laughter, by George R. Knightly. Miss Janice D. Twombly's reading of the prophecy was greeted with appreciative applause.

This was followed by a vaudeville entertainment in the shape of "A Senior Year Book," given by the Junior Class.

Members of the cast were: Jessie Taylor, R. Trombly, R. Hargreaves, D. Cole, R. Gagne, R. Cole, V. Sanderson, K. Smith, H. Roberts, E. Gesing, A. Michlun, J. Lang, A. Woolley, J. Armstrong, A. DeRienzo, E. Elliot, J. Richardson and M. Costello.

Ray Gagne's orchestra furnished the music and dancing was enjoyed till midnight.

The chairmen of the committees in charge were: Supper, V. Sanderson; decorating, M. Battles; entertainment, M. Costello; dance, R. Gagne.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR GUEST DANCE

One of the most pleasant and successful parties ever experienced by the Johnson Juniors and Seniors was held May 8, 1925.

The results, brought about by the drastic efforts of the committee were certainly supreme. Right here we might say that Luke has been keeping something from us—for the stage proved his tendency toward art. Also "Brad" could undoubtedly secure a position with the "101 Ranch Circus" as an acrobat.

It was plain to be seen how proud the faculty and invited guests were, seated beneath that beautiful arch of old rose and grey crepe paper, enjoying the dancing, Consentino's orchestra, and especially that box of chocolates.

At about half past ten, some chords were struck by the orchestra—a familiar tune—yes, Miss Sargent and Mr. Leonard were starting off—next thought—time to eat. Wonder how many were sorry? Only sixty couples followed in their steps.

At twelve o'clock the strains of "Home Sweet Home" were heard—the end of a perfect evening.

CONCERT, MAY 15

Friday evening, May 15, a concert was given in Stevens hall by the pupils of J. H. S. In previous years operettas have been given, so it was thought best this year to have a change. This concert proved to be as great a success, if not more so than the operettas. The program was as follows:

March, Stony Point, Laurendeau
Orchestra

Caprice, Dance of the Crickets, Seredy
Orchestra

Gleam, Gleam, O Silver Stream,
P. de Faye

Lauretta M. Snell '25, Elizabeth I.
Sullivan '27, Gertrude H. Thom-
son '27, Lillian Murphy '27, Ruth I.
Bower '27, Mary A. Galaher '27,
Alma E. Knowles '27, Dorothy M.
Greenwood '27.

My Little House, Rohrer
De Hoot Owl, Nevin

C. Maxine Fisher '25
Duet, A Perfect Day, Carrie Jacob Bond
John B. Osgood '26

Wentworth W. Carr '25
The Coming of Spring, Paget

Isabel L. Barrington '26
Sleepy Hollow Time, Kountz

Dorothy Metcalf '25
West of the Great Divide, Ball

William C. Ritchie '27
Duet, Sing, Sing, Bird on the Wing,
Nutting

Gertrude H. Thomson '27
Clara P. Gibson '25

The Little Brown Owl, Sanderson
Lauretta M. Snell '25

Overture, Mignonette, J. Baumann
Orchestra

Cantata, May the Maiden, Loomis
Paraphrased from Ballet Music in

Gounod's Faust.
Her Garden—Spring that could not

wait.
Her Music—Laughing came the

great God Pan.
Her Jewels—When fires of morn.

Her Dreaming—When Spring is
sleeping.

Her Comrades—Royal summer
comes apace.

Her Pageant—Ho, for the Carnival
of Springtime.

Her Crowning—Then Trip it.
Medley, Songs of the South, Seredy

Orchestra
The Little Damozel, Novello

Clara P. Gibson '25
The Open Road, Stickles

Wentworth W. Carr '25

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Violin solo, Souvenir, Dodla
 Angelo De Rienzo
 Creole Love Song,
 Clara P. Gibson '25, Ruth E. Paisley '25, C. Maxine Fisher '25, Dorothy Metcalf '25, Laurretta M. Snell '25, Ruth I. Holt '25.
 Waltz, Emerald Serody
 Orchestra
 Director, Miss Flora L. Richmond
 Accompanist, Miss Alma E. Knowles
 Orchestra:
 Violins: Angelo De Kienzo, Alfred McEvoy, William C. Ritchie.

Friday, May 29, the pupils of Johnson High were summoned to the assembly hall for the Memorial Day exercises. These were the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the school, accompanied by Wentworth Carr on the saxophone and Miss Knowles at the piano.

Following Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, by George Knightly, Mr. Hogan of the G. A. R. veterans in North Andover, gave a talk on the value of an education to a soldier. Rev. Mr. Lancaster gave an exceedingly interesting address on Memorial Day and what it should mean to us. The exercises were closed with the singing of America, by the school.

CLASS BALLOT 1925

Best Boy Student	John Bottomley
Best Girl Student	Laurretta Snell
Most Popular Boy	George Knightly
Most Popular Girls	Janice Twombly and Mildred Studley
Handsome Boy	Alexander Taylor
Prettiest Girls	Dorothy Metcalf and Mary Keefe
Class Baby	Dorothy Michelmores
Class Athlete (Boy)	George Knightly
Class Athlete (Girl)	Grace Broderick
Heart Breaker	Maxine Fisher
Class Grind	John Bottomley
Class Flapper	Mary Lannan
Class Artist	Jocelyn Smith
Class Musician	Wentworth Carr
Class Dancer	Mary Dufton
Class Vamp	Maxine Fisher
Class Bluffer	Charles Porter
Woman Hater	Duncan Boyle
Man Hater	Agnes McClung
Class Singer	Clara Gibson
Class Humorist	Janice Twombly
Teacher's Delight	Gertrude Twombly
Cutest Girl	Evelyn Westran
Most Innocent Person	Anna Friel
Most Talkative Boy	Bradstreet
Most Talkative Girl	Mary Lannan
Best All-Round Boys	George Knightly and Bradstreet
Best All-Round-Girl	Laurretta Snell
Most Ambitious Boy	Bottomley
Most Ambitious Girl	Gertrude Twombly
Quietest Girl	Louise Dufton

Class Eater	Dorothy Michelmores
Most Promising Man	Foster
Boss Politician	Luke May
Most Promising Woman	Jennie Glennie
Class Sport	Westbrooke
Class Wise Guy	Taylor
Shyest Person	Duncan Boyle
Laziest Boy	Edward Ward
Most Conceited Boy	Carr
Most Conceited Girl	Mary Dufton
Sleepiest Boy	Ward
Shortest Boy	Sullivan
Tallest Boys	Carr and Bradstreet
Class Sheik	Alexander Taylor
Most Attractive Girl	Mildred Johnson
Slimmest Boy	William Sullivan
Most Beautiful Smile	Mildred Johnson
Best Natured Girl	Janice Twombly
Best Natured Boys	Hosea Bradstreet and Charles Porter
Best Class Chauffeur	Gertrude McNally
Class Poet	Ruth Paisley

Senior Flowers

Daises	Agnes McClung
For-get-me-not	Bob Burke
Innocents	Gert McNally
Bleeding Heart	Clayton Westbrooke
Brown eyed susan	Ruth Holt
Jill over the ground	Eddie Ward
Ladies tobacco	Ruth Paisley
Jack in the pulpit	Jack Bottomley
Pansy	Mary Keefe
Snap Dragon	Mary Dufton
Violet	Jennie Glennie
Touch-me-not	Alex Taylor
Cowslips	John Andrew
Wild Oats	Luke May
Bachelor's button	Duncan Boyle
American Beauties (?)	T. N. T's
Dandelion	Mary Lyons
Dutch man's breechers	Fliver Carr
Sun flower	Hosea Bradstreet
Morning Glory	Cuppy Porter
Lily of the valley	Irene Garneau
Tulips	Mildred Studley
Wandering Jew	Howard Michelmores
Blue bells	Muriel Lee
Aster	Laurretta Snell
Kiss-me-quick	Anna Friel
Passion flower	Ernest Foster
Iris	Gertrude Twombly
Snow-balls	Helen Friel
Wild rose	Mildred Johnson

(Thompson at the map in Latin Class).
 Miss Green—Thompson, on the one hand we have the great province of Gaul. What do we see on the other hand?
 Warts! exclaimed Thompson, sheepishly looking at his right hand.

Soph.—Do you know Theresa Green?
 Fresh.—No.
 Soph.—Well, they are.

Miss Chapman—What supports the sun in the heavens?
 May—Why, its beams, of course.

SEWING AND COOKING EXHIBITION

On Wednesday evening, May 27, a sewing and cooking exhibition was given in Stevens' hall by the club girls of North Andover. The program was opened with club songs by the girls. A talk was then given on "Amusements at Camp Gilbert" by Elizabeth Sullivan. Elizabeth went to Camp Gilbert last summer as a reward for winning county championship in sewing. Another talk was given on "The Education at Camp Gilbert" by Clara Curley. Clara went to Camp Gilbert also last summer as a reward for winning county championship in cooking. This was the first time that anyone was ever chosen from North Andover, and it was unusual that two should be chosen at the same time.

That night, Miss Woodward was the guest of honor, she is the state leader. She said a few words to the audience and gave them an idea of what club work was. She said the showing both in sewing and cooking was very good and that it was one of the best exhibits that she had attended. She told how she judged a garment. She never judged a dress by the outside. She said she always examined the inside to see: If French seams had been made where they were needed; if on single seams they had been overcasted; if bastings had been taken out; if the size of the machine stitch was correct; if the hand sewing was neat. So she said that many things were considered before awarding the prizes. We had also as another guest Mr. Stanley De Quoy, who is the Essex County Leader. He gave the leaders three cheers for their work in the past year. He then awarded the prizes and pins.

Three plays were then given by each club. These were a great success due to the good work of Miss Hope E. Boyd. After the program the audience had the privilege of going about looking at the work done by the girls. This work has been carried on a little differently this year than in previous years. In other years the club girls have had some older person than themselves as a leader. Up to this year they had Miss Doane and Miss Jones as leaders. This year no one could be found to act as a leader, so three school girls volunteered. Alice Whitman, Clara Curley and Elizabeth Sullivan, having as a silent leader Miss Hope E. Boyd. The work was a great success this year and it is hoped that it will improve more.

Proud Mrs. Osgood—"My son John's voice is a gift."

Neighbor—"Ever think of laying it away to give some one else next Christmas?"

SOPHOMORE LUNCHEON

On Thursday, May 14, a luncheon was given by the sophomore cooking class, under the supervision of Miss Boyd. Miss Helen McCallion acted as hostess. Those present were: Mr. Leonard, guest of honor; Miss Case, Mr. Hayes, Miss Clara Chapman and Miss Gertrude Thompson, student guest. The menu was as follows:

Crab Meat Salad	Creamed Potatoes
Bread	Butter
Strawberries	Cream
Cake	Cocoa

The luncheon was a great success and was enjoyed very much by the guests, who hope there will be many more of its kind.

CIRCUS DAY

Thursday—and circus in town!

About 5 a. m. I was awakened by the sound of voices talking in a foreign tongue. I jumped out of bed and the first sight I saw was the "Hot Dog Man."

However, the first real sight of the parade was the big Mack trucks replacing the horses used in former days, carrying the tents and poles and other paraphernalia which is used to make up "Circus town."

By this time I was intensely interested so I decided to go up to the grounds.

When I arrived the colored men were driving stakes in the ground, pitching the tents.

The performers and animals soon came to the grounds, each man working on his own assigned job.

By ten o'clock everything was ready for the big parade. Throngs of people crowded both sides of the streets and one would suppose every man, woman and child of North Andover was there.

Shouts arose and the parade began. All the children shrieked with joy when they saw the cowboys and girls ride by.

At 2 o'clock, all was in readiness both in the side shows and the big tents for the big performance. It was indeed a happy sight to see both young and old happy watching the antics performed by the cowboys and Indians.

A still larger crowd attended the night performance and at 11 p. m. stakes were pulled and the big Wild West Show wended its way to a distant city.

'Stoo: "Just saw Bill and he was sober!"

Bad: "What, again?"

Sap: "Do you snore in your sleep?"

Simp: "When do you suppose?"

"Gee, there's an awful lot of girls stuck on me."

"Yeah. They must be an awful lot."

SPORT FACTS

By SPORTS EDITOR

School days for some of us are drawing to a close but we can look back over our pages of "High School Life" and recall many happy hours spent on the gridiron, on the diamond and inside the old gym at the little brick schoolhouse on the side of the hill.

Our school, this year does not lack three letter men for there are four in number, namely, Fred Armstrong, John Armstrong, Austin Woolley, and George Knightly. Fred Armstrong is the proud captain-elect of the basketball team of

next season, while his brother Jack holds down the honor of being chief of the pigskin team for the fall of 1925.

The girls who earned their letters for playing basketball unanimously elected for their leader Jessie Taylor, a member of the class of '26.

The baseball team for this season is anything but successful but present indications point to a very promising squad for Coach Hayes to work with the season succeeding this one. Up to press time the high school squad had won only one game.

EXCHANGES

We extend to you all, a happy vacation.

"The Alpha" Wilmington High School, Wilmington.

"The Puncharder," Punchard High School, Andover Mass.

"The Sanborn Echo," Sanborn Seminary, Kingston, New Hampshire.

"The Hermiad," Hingham High School, Hingham, Mass.

"The Chronicle," Haverhill High School, Haverhill, Mass.

"The Methuen High School Echo," Methuen, Mass.

"The Broadcast," Jamaica Plain High School, Boston, Mass.

"The Crimson and Gray," Mary E Wells High School, Southbridge, Mass.

"The Record," Newburyport High School, Newburyport, Mass.

"The Red and Gray," Fitchburg High School, Fitchburg, Mass.

"The Lawrence High School Bulletin," Lawrence, Mass.

"The Huttlestonian," Fairhaven High School, Fairhaven, Mass.

"High School Breezes," West Newbury High School, West Newbury, Mass.

"The Lancastrian," Lancaster High School, Lancaster, New Hampshire.

"The Item" Dorchester High School, Dorchester, Mass.

"The Somerville High School Radiator" Somerville, Mass.

"The Pinkerton Critic," Pinkerton Academy, Derry, New Hampshire.

"The Bulletin," Watertown Senior High School, Watertown, Mass.

"The Howler," Howland High School, Howland, Maine.

The following exchanges have been received since our last Journal went to press.

IN OUR EYES

"The Record," Newburyport High School, Newburyport, Mass.: Your literary department is one to be proud of, and your poetry is also very good.

"The Huttlestonian," Fairhaven High School, Fairhaven, Mass.: We are very glad to welcome you to our exchange department. Your jokes are very funny.

"The Red and Gray," Fitchburg High School, Fitchburg, Mass.: Your maxims are very interesting and the idea is quite original.

"The Howler," Howland High School, Howland, Maine: Your magazine is very well planned. Your jokes could be improved upon.

EXCHANGE JOKES

Hosie: Why do you limp?

Dudda: I took a walk in the common last night and decided to sit down on a bench.

Hosie: Well?

Dudda: The bench was a shadow.

Husband—It is a strange thing, but true, that the biggest fools have the most beautiful wives.

Wife—(Pleased). Oh, you flatterer!

Blanche: Waiter, there is a fly in my ice cream.

Waiter: Good enough for him, let it freeze.

CLASSROOM WHISPERINGS



What is school?
Ceaseless struggle,
Hard books,
Much scolding,
Wilting looks,
That is school.
Awful worry,
Sleepless nights,
Examinations,
Awful frights,
That is school.
Some rebellion
It is true,
Packs of trouble
'Fore it's through.
That is school.
Lots of learning,
Soon forgot.
Graduation—
Or maybe not.
That is school

A Japanese taxi driver sent the following bill to a customer:
10 goes—10, comes at 50c a went -- \$5.00

No girl ever gets so deeply in love that she forgets to discover whether her nose is shiny.

He: "Only fools are sure."

She: "Oh, I don't know."

He: "Well I do, I'm positive."

And then he wondered why his wife simply smiled and went on with her work.

Salesman (to pedestrian who has just been run over): "Road map of the city, sir?"

Judge: "Why do you want a divorce from your wife?"

He: "Because I married her."

"Girls are prettier than men."

"Naturally."

"No—artificially."

"The young ladies of the present day are no good. They can't be relied on,"

"What makes you think so?"

"I am engaged to three young ladies, and they all flirt with other fellows."

"The narrow path I always tread
But sometimes I detour," he said.

"Have you sufficient confidence in me to lend me a dollar?"

"Friend: 'I have the confidence, but I haven't the dollar.'"

Huck: "I fell through a window this morning."

Ted: "Get hurt?"

Huck: "Got a pane in my side."

Mistress: I'm very sorry your wife is so ill, Tom. She's not dangerous I hope.

Tom: No, missus, she's too weak to be dangerous.

"While you were in Europe did you see any romantic old ruins?"

"Yes, and one of them wanted to marry me."

Alex. Taylor: Isn't Peggy Turner beautiful?

Carr: Yes, she's just like the stars—
Out every night.

"Poor boy," remarked the lady visitor to the wounded service man in the hospital. "You must have been through some pretty squeezes."

"Well, ma'am," he replied, blushing uncomfortably, "the nurses here are real good to me."

Carey: "Riley, ye owe me an apology—ye called me a liar."

Riley: "Yure a liar—Oi didn't!"

Carey: "Well, it's all right, thin, an' ye don't owe me an apology."

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